Three Veteran Intern tionalists Figure in West Side's Victory in Metropolitan Team Tennis Championship

POLICE BATS TOO MUCH FOR FIREMEN

Bluecoats Score Five Runs in First Inning and Win Game by 13 to 3.

Cleveland wasn't the only spot yesterday where the runs scored in the first inning were sufficient to win the game. The mighty pill wallopers of the Police Department, whose brawn of arm had the benefit of years of nightstick swinging to develop it, knocked in a mere thirteen runs at the Polo Grounds off the best that three twifers of the Fire Department could deliver. Five of the tallies came in the opening frame, while the total the firemen could muster after nine chances was three.

The victory for the bluecouts evened up the "little world's seriea" between the teams of the two city departments, the firemen having been victora last Friday week in the opening contest at Ebbets Field. The third game will probably be played there also, but the date has not been fixed definitely.

The home of the Glants and Yankees held a bigger crowd than any of the real world's series games in Brooklyn had attracted. Upward of 35,000 men, women and children had crowded into the Brush stadium and taken every available spot by the time the firemen not on the field thought it best to close the gates when the game started at 2:30 P. M.

Just before starting time there came

Just before starting time there came a blare of music from the combined bands of the Police and Fire departments outside the Eighth avenue gate. Open swung the portal and in great ceremony the bands escorted Mayor Hylan and a group of officials across the field to a box behind the police team's dugout. In the middle of the game he non-partisanly marched over and occupied a box by the firemen's pit for the last half. He bought lee cream cones, cheered the snappy plays and otherwise showed himself to be a genuine fan.

The title of "losing pitcher" went to "Little" Haugh, whom the firemen put on the mound in the seventh inning. Had he been put in earlier, the dopesters said, there might have been another Just before starting time there came

Had he been put in earlier, the dopesters said, there might have been another story, as he held the husky cops hilless the two innings they faced him and fanned four of them.

Hundreds in the stands thought an ambulance would be neded in the fifth, when Foeller, catcher for the police, knocked out a liner and collided with Gallinger, the firemen's second baseman, who had run over to cover the first sack. He tumbled over Gallinger's head and lay out cold for several minutes. He got up, however, and insisted on remaining in the game. The lineup:

POLICE. FIREMEN. POLICE.

FIREMEN.
Fitzpatrick, 3b.
Maurer, ss.
MeGovern, 1b.
O'Brien, cf.
Gallinger, 2b.
McAvey, M.
Kennedy, c,
Lynch, p.
Marchall, p.
Haugh, p.

...... 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 BETHLEHEM WINS HARD SOCCER GAME

Steel Workers Cut Down Erie's Lead; Score, 3-2.

After leading the famous soccer eleven of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation by 2-1 at half time and outplaying their rivals throughout the following half hour, the team of the Eric Athletic Association of Newark suffered defeat by the score of 3 goals to 2 in the National League game at Clark's Field, East Newark, yesterday. It was the closest escape the oft crowned champions have had this season, and it was a real disappointment to most of the 3,000 soccer fans who were present.

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CLEVELAND.

Totals... 158 17 39 6 1 2 59 18 15 0 2 0 247 129 65 6 .970 *Pinch hitter. *Pinch litter.

Scores—First game—Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Second game—Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, 6. Third game—Brooklyn, 2: Cleveland, 1. Fourth game—Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Fifth game—Cleveland, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Cleveland. 6 2 2 5 1 1 0 0 0—17 Brooklyn. 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 8

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Triple play—Wambsganss (unassisted).

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Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie byn and S. Smith won third game for (Olson and Konetchy); off Cadore (Wambsganss); off M rouard (Wood, Evans and O'Neill); off Frefer (Burns and O'Neill) off Grimes (Jamleson, Speaker, Wambsganss, Gardner and Cadore, Brooklyn; Grimes, Brooklyn.

O'Neil) off Bagby (Wheat); off Uhle, none; off Caldwell (Olson) off Mails (Miller, Konetchy and Olson); off S. Smith (Wambsganss and Sewell); off Double plays—Konetchy, Krueger (Miller, Konetchy and Olsen); and J. Johnston; Gardner, O'Neil, Smith Wambsganss and Sewell W. Johnston and O'Neil Mails and Mitchell O'Neill and Speaker).

land, 31.
First base on error—Brooklyn, 1.

Triple play—Wambsganss (unassisted).

Earned runs—Off Marquard, 3; off Coveleskie, 2: off Eagby, 3; off Unle, one; off Grimes, 7; off Caldwell, 1; off Mails, none; off S. Smith, none; off Cadore, 2; off Mamaux, 2; off Pfeffer, 1 off Mischell, 1.

Struck out—By Covelesk e (J. Johnston, Kilduff, 3; Konetchy, Mamaux and Myers); b Cadore (W. Johnston); ly Mamaux (Sewell, O'Neil an o eleskie, 2); by Grimes (E. Smith, Graney); by U le, Miller, Olson and Griffith); by Mails (J. Johnston and S. Smith); by S. Smith (Burns and Wood); by Caldwell, none; by Marquard (Burns, 2; Gardner, peaker, Wambsgans) and Wood); by Pfeffer (O'Neill); by Mitchell (Graney).

Eases on balls—Off Coveleskie (Closon and Konetchy); off Cadore (Bagby, 20 hits and 1 run in three langs; off Mamaux, 2 hits and no runs in six and two-third innings; off Ladore, 4 hits and 2 runs in one inning; off Marquard, 7 hits and 3 runs in nine innings; off Mitchell, 3 hits and 1 run in three forms, 2; Gardner, peaker, Wambsgans) and Wood); by Mitchell (Graney).

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KRAMER FIRST IN MILE CYCLE MATCH

skops in Two Heat Race.

remarkable cycle races of his career Henry Loubou, a youthful pedestrian of

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LOUBOU AGAIN WALKING VICTOR

Outrides Spencer and Moe- Y. M. H. A. Youth Scores His Fifth Straight.

Following up their success of last reck in the National League, the socreck in the National League, the so

Following up their success of last week in the National League, the soccer players of the New York Football. Club took into camp the strong eleven of the Paterson Football Club on grounds of the latter yesterday. The final score was New York. 2. Paterson, 1. The Jerseymen were leading at half time, thanks to a penalty given against Kelly, which Page converted. The final score was New York. 2. Paterson (b. Derham Goal. Grazide Kelly. Blight back. Fare Gilfillian. Left back. Marray Golinian. Left back.

Briton Score Again.

Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the golfera, added Jack Pirle of Woodne Joe Sylvester of St. Albans to their visitins in a thirty-six hole best ball played yenterday over the Woodner The visitors won by 4 to 3, after state at the state of the state o

WON BY WEST SIDE

N. Y. T. C. of Metropolitan Championship.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

By AANUEL J. HRONKIAN.

The metropolitan team tennis clears.

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Major, West Side, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, .
Mahan, West Side, defeated Leon, New York, 6-3, 7-5; Pergy L. Jonn, New York, 6-3, 7-5; Pergy L. Jonn, New York, 6-4, 7-5; Pergy L. Jonn, New York, defeated W. H. Wood, edge, 6-2, 6-2, 16s-Beals C. Wright and Karl Behr. Side, defeated Vincent Richards and Behr. New York, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5; Merrill Hall and Harold H. Hackett, Side, defeated J. Harry Steinkampt art Joliffe, New York, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; y T. Hunter and Albert J. Ostendorf, ork, won from Frederick C. Baggs and Hardy, West Side, 6-4, 5-7 and denit. score-West Side, 5; New York, 4.

KNIGHTS OF CUE WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON

Amateur Tourneys in Cleveland, Chicago and Brooklyn.

Three of the tournaments for National Amateur Billiard Championship titles were awarded for the coming season at a meeting of the executive com mittee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players held at the Liederkranz Club recently. The most expert of the wielders of the cue will compete at the Cleveland Athletic Club Cleveland, Ohio, for the Class A 18:2 balkline title. This tournament will be held next February. Percy N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, won the holding of the championship at the tournament decided last season at the Bosto Athletic Association. In the feed Collins defeated the champion winmittee of the National Association of

final Collins defeated the champion win-rer of 1919. David McAndless, Jr., of Chicago.

The Chicago Athletic Association for the third consecutive year will stage a national championship tournament. The pocket billiard championship compet tion will be transferred from the New York Athletic Club to Chicago to con-form to the policy of the National As-sociation in rotating its principal comsociation in rotating its principal com-petitions. The New York Athletic Club-has declared its intention of sending J. Howard Shoemaker, the champson, to compete in the tournament in the West, which will be held next February. among the footbail men, and when the season expires it is expected that the squad will soar to a hundred or more.

Attention of the coach will be directed first toward the development of a cross country team in preparing for the extensive schedule arranged for this year by Mgr. Allen J. Barthold. At the expiration of the season the coach will immediately conduct indoor practice in preparing for the track and field season.

The cross country schedule is the hardest ever arranged, and includes meets with Rutgers. Penn State, Lafsyette and Carnerie Tech, besides the intercollegiate championships. The season will oben on October 23, when the first time trial will be made over St. Luke's course, the course on which all home meets will be run. Gold, sliver and bronze medals, the personal sift of the coach, will be presented to the first three winners.

Brooklyn is again to have the honor of holding the National Class C 18:2 building the National Class C 18:2 building championship tournament. It will begin next month at the Rational Recreation Academy, and will continue through December. Metropolitan championships of Class C 18:2 balkline, pocket billiards and three cushion carons will be played at the Brookers. roms will be played at the Broadwa

SUNDAY SOCKER SCORES. eam), 5.
Asteria, 7; Tyrconnell Celts, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Vonkers, 1.
Tebo, 5; Vikings, 1.

TEAM TENNIS TITLE | Triple and Double Plays Cut Off Dodger Runs IN JERSEY CONTEST

Forest Hills Players Relieve Brooklyns Make More Hits Than the Cleveland Victors.

Details of the game show that while The metropolitan team tennis championship passed into the hands of the the Indians the drives of the victors

LEHIGH HARRIERS OUT.

port to Kanaly for Practice.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD.

n track and field activities at Lehigh

University for this year is forecast in

harriers who reported to Coach Kanaly this week for the cross country team.

Many promising track men are included

among the footbail men, and when the

Takes St. Andrew's Title.

Playing off the final for the championship of the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday, W. W. Chew defeated Walter Douglas by 4 to 3.

Series Players to Pay State Income Tax

A BOUT 125 ballplayers sharing in the receipts from the world's series games will pay an income tax to New York State. an income tax to New York State.
These men are earning money for
personal services when they are paid
for the games played in Brooklyn.
In addition to the Cleveland and
Brooklyn players, the runners-up and
third position teams, the White Sox
and Yankees in the American and the
Ulants and Cubs in the National are
taxable.

There's

something

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you'll like-

FRENCHMAN MAGNET

Carpentier's Personality Will Attract Throng to the Ringside.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Although a great many boxing en

thusiasts are of the opinion that Carmorrow night in Jersey City, yet there is a strong desire on the part of all to see the Frenchman in action. The poof Europe, combined with an attractive personality and a creditable military record, all tend to enhance him in the eyes of American sportsmen. Again, there is eagerness to get a line on his puglistic status because of the fact that as he stands he is the logical opponent of Dempsey. A match between Carpentier and Dempsey would attract more attention and draw a greater crowd than any bout in the history of the heavyweight division. But should the Frenchman feil to decisively defeat Levinsky, a match between the champions of Europe and of the world would not be worth promoting.

If is these possibilities that have placed the Frenchman in the spottight and turned the eyes of the sporting world toward him. He is the magnet who will draw the thousands to the Jersey City ball grounds to-morrow night, and while other boxers may perform well the spectators will restrain their enthusiasm till the Frenchman appears. record, all tend to enhance him in the

their enthusiasm till the Frenchman ap- but high grade clothes

fith filed out to Speaker, who took the fail in right field.
Clevelan!—Jamieson went out, Korstehy to Mitchell. Wambaganss filed at to Wheat. Speaker strolled on four taid balls. Smith forced Speaker, Kilturglay night. It has advertised Charle Beecher and Roy Moore in a fifteen round bout, which is to be the high tuff to Olson.

No One to Help Wheat.
Seventh Innink, Brooklyn—Wheat singled sharply over the middle bag, Myers forced Wheat, Sewell to Wambaganss Konetchy struck out, and Myers was almost caught between the bags, but O'Neill made a wild throw to second. Myers reaching second. Sewell threw out Kilduff. Seventh Iuning, Brooklyn—Wheat singled sharply over the middle bag, Myers forced Wheat, Sewell to Wambaganss. Konetchy struck out, and Myers was almost caught between the bags, but O'Neill made a wild throw to second. Myers reaching second. Sewell threw out Kilduff.

Cleveland—Krueger went in to catch for Brooklyn. Gardner fouled to Krueger, Kilduff took Johnston's easy roller and got him at first. Sewell was

Johnny Wilson announces that he will defend his title against any man in the world who will make 168 pounds ringside. As he won from O'Dowd on a questionable decision at 169 pounds i would be interesting to know why he demands 158 pounds, especially as the middleweight limit all over the world is now 169 pounds.

The bout between Frank Moran and Joe Beckett in London has been set for December 10, and the Fittsburger will have plenty of time in which to prepare aimself. If Moran is in good physical condition he should win, as the redtop can stand a punch, while Beckett is not to collapse with the first application of Moran's "Mary Ann."

After reading how Mike O'Dowd trimmed Kid Lewis, Johnny Resham, wetter champion of England, who wis stopped by Lewis last winter, is clamoring for another match with his conqueror. Lewis will probably accept, as Basham is made to order for the former holder of the welter title.

gong in the opening round he would make it unpleasant for any feather-weight in the game. The waiting game is fatal to Murray's chances of winning any bout, as he is not a clever boxer by any means, and must win through his hitting.

After Mike Gibbons saw Dempsey defeat Miske at Benton Harbor the St. Paul Ghost wrote this paragraph:
"Demoney has not shown that he is an unusually resourceful boxer. He is one of the fasiest heavyweights that ever lived. He is a terrific hitter. He ever lived. He is a terrific hitter. He
of possesses an unusual amount of nervous
of energy. His muscles respond like the
muscles of a lightweight. His courage
is unquestioned. He does not know
what the word defeat means. He does
not fear any living man."
en:
At the same time Gibbons believes
that a heavyweight who was exceeding-

English lightweight about for two and one-half rounds at Paterson, N. J., last Priday night, and the referee, a humane person, stopped the slaughter. A few days previously Leonard pounded a second rater named Young Britt for four rounds and again the referee interfer Manager Gibson now is seeking another lightweight against whom Benny will "risk his title!" If Jack Dempsey per-formed in that manner the militia would be called out.

SEAURIGHT, N. J., Oct. 10.-In and Bitton doubles match at the Scabright La



"You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear.'

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High grade labor commands, and rightly, good prices whether the product is cloth or clothes.

We have never made any from high grade cloth and going to second. Johnston sacrificed.

Accord to Kilduff. Sewell fouled out to Sheehan and made a nice catch near the purposely. Bagby forced O'Neill, Olson to Kilduff.

Sixth Iraing, Brooklyn—Olson lined out to Sewell, who made a leaping ca ch. Wambsganss tossed out Sheehan. Griffith filed out to Spesker, who took the

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